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The Forest in Question

Pebble Beach's Final EIR

By Elizabeth Cowley

If you thought building a fence in your back yard was prohibitively bureaucratic, try building 300 plus homes and a golf course in Pebble Beach, where the Monterey Pines are threatened by pitch canker, Cal-Am has announced water rationing, and every major development in the area is challenged in court.

The Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Pebble Beach Company's (PBC) Pebble Beach Lot Program, which includes over 300 homes and a golf course, was released on June 18. The final EIR examines several project alternatives and identifies 'refined alternative 2' as the best option. Refined alternative 2 recommends reducing the number of market rate homes from 350 to 315 and moving proposed golf course from the Pescadero area, also known as Jeffers Forest, to a less environmentally sensitive area closer to the Lodge. The primary benefit of moving the golf course would be to leave more pine forest habitat undisturbed.

While PBC has not yet taken a formal position on which alternative it will pursue, Mark Stilwell PBC vice president said, "We're leaning toward the environmentally superior alternative. It seems to have solved the many issues that were raised about the alternative the first time around."

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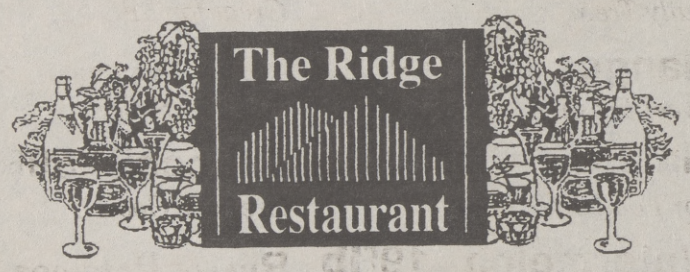

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NEWS BRIEFS

Carmel Fiesta Going to the Dogs

A new feature of the 8th annual Carmel Valley Fiesta will be a Dog and Puppy show to be held on August 3, at 10:30 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Park.

Ribbons will be awarded to the top three entries in 11 categories. Candy Perryman and Kelly Smick of the Dog Training Club in Salinas will preside and also present a brief obedience demonstration. The show is open to all and entry is free.

Show categories are: most obedient, cutest puppy (up to 12 months old), best dressed female and male, best dog trick, best senior canine (8 years and older), most beautiful female, most distinguished male, best look-alike dog and owner and best of show. There also will be a secret special prize.

For more information call Sue Finlen, who is organizing the event, at 659-4175. The Carmel Valley Fiesta will be held August 1-3.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Maintains Accreditation.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History was the first museum in Monterey County to be accredited by the American Association of Museums in 1972. After review of the museum's application, the association approved continued extended accreditation until the year 2007. At its June 4, 1997 meeting, the Pacific Grove City Council unanimously accepted the AAM accreditation.

Sam Karas Joins Film Commission

New officers for the Monterey County Film Commission were recently elected to serve for the 1997-98 term, and the non-profit organization has also elected former Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas to serve on its board of directors.

Officers include: Karen O'Callaghan of Carmel Valley, president; Richard Tyler, Monterey, vice president; Phyllis Decker, Carmel, secretary; and Betty Carvallo, Salinas, treasurer; Arlene Nissen-Hartley of Prunedale serves as board chairperson.

The recently retired Karas was elected to serve on the 19-member film commission board. He was instrumental in forming the Monterey County Film Commission in 1987 while a member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The Film Commission works to bring economic development to the county through film productions. An average of $2 to $3 million is spent by production companies in the county each year.

Simon Salinas Elected to Economic Board

Simon Salinas has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, Inc.

The EDC Board of Directors represent the various economic and geographic areas of the County which include experts from the fields of business, agriculture, finance, education, public utilities, local government and the private sector.

Salinas has also served as a member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors since 1993 and was elected Chair of the Board for his second term of office.

From 1989 to 1993 he was a Hartnell Community College instructor during which time he was Mayor Pro-Tem for the City of Salinas.

Cirucs Soozee Comes to Carmel Valley and Seaside Libraries

On July 10, Soozee Shireman presents her one-woman circus at 1pm at the Seaside Library and at 3:30pm at the Carmel Valley Library.

Soozee combines comedy, tap dancing, juggling, singing, unicycling, stiltwalking and balloon sculpting to entertain children of all ages. Her dog, popcorn, will also be there to help entertain.

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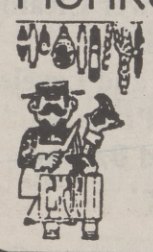

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The Final EIR for the Pebble Beach Lot Program

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Evolution of the Plan

Current zoning would allow up to 889 homes on the 700 acres in the planning area. The PBC began planning in the mid-1980's and EIP Associates in San Francisco has spent over 4 years in preparing the environmental documentation. The Pebble Beach Lot Program represents full buildout of PBC owned residential properties in the Del Monte Forest. The Pebble Beach Lot Program does not include the few properties, primarily in The Lodge area, that could be developed commercially.

In 1992, the plan was to build 350 residential lots, a golf course, and dedicate 550 acres as open space. In April 1994, the first Draft EIR was released. After review of the initial Draft EIR, many concerns, including the spread of the pitch canker disease, a fungus that kills pine trees, by the public, county officials and the PBC led the PBC to help prepare a second plan called "alternative 2". After 18 months of review of the second Draft EIR was released in late 1995. After review of a slew of comments on the previous documents, the Final EIR identifies refined alternative 2 as environmentally superior to the original plan.

"When we received our current zoning for 889 homes, we permanently preserved 372 acres of natural open space on Huckleberry Hill. Most of those acres - 292 - are advance mitigation for the project we are now proposing," said Stilwell. "A total area only two-thirds as large, we will have three times as much natural open space within Del Monte Forest as the cities of Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove combined," said Stilwell. When building is complete, Stilwell said the project will take at least seven years after final approval and the Pebble Beach area will have about one-fifth the residential density of the combined cities of Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove.

FEATURE	PEBBLE BEACH COMPANY PLAN	REFINED ALTERNATIVE 2
Maximum New Homes	350	316
Percent of Allowed Zoning	60% reduction	65% reduction
Preserved Areas		
New Preserve Acres	269	399
Huckleberry Area	292	292
Total	561	691
Total Open Space	1220 acres	1350 acres
Overall Residential Density	.70 residence/acre	.64 residence/acre
Development Pacing	45 units/year max.	45 units/year max.
Golf Course Location	Pescadero Area	Current Equestrian Area
Equestrian Center	No Change	New facility near Morse Gate
Water consumption (max)	340 acre feet/year	293 acre feet/year
Peak Traffic Increase (at buildout at Highway1/68)	+2.87%	+2.76%

Refined Alternative 2

Refined Alternative 2 preserves 250 acres of the Pescadero/Jeffers Forest area as natural open space and home sites are reduced to 316; 65% of the current zoning allotment. Refined alternative 2 would relocate the proposed golf course to a less environmentally sensitive area currently occupied by the abandoned Spyglass Hill sand quarry, the existing equestrian center, and some residentially zoned land. A new equestrian center would be built at the abandoned Sawmill Gulch quarry by the Highway 68 gate. To manage construction phase disruption, PBC vice-president Mark Stilwell said no more than 45 homes could be built on these sites in any one year.

Refined alternative 2 also clusters homes in the Rip Van Winkle Park near Pacific Grove to preserve more open space and reduces the number of low-income homes from 53 to 48.

The alternative would permanently dedicate 691 acres of open space in Del Monte Forest, and would reduce traffic impacts and provides for additional traffic improvements.

"We're meeting with people and talking with neighbors to try and get a sense of what people think about refined alternative 2 versus the original project and that will ultimately lead us to a final decision on which project to support," Stilwell said. An official decision is anticipated in about a month, Stilwell said after waiting 18 months for the Final EIR, there is no need to rush a decision.

Will Refined Alternative 2 be Embraced By All?

If PBC opts to pursue the refined alternative 2, will the environmental community embrace this refined plan? Not likely. As the largest single development in Monterey County, water scarcity, pitch canker and traffic are but a few concerns. David Dilworth of the Save Jeffers Forest Committee says they will pursue "every legal remedy available to us" which might include a lawsuit or referendum.

"We have a balanced project that is as much open space preservation as it is anything else. ...Criticism is unjustified when you look at the facts," said Stilwell. "We are going to go through the process, allow the company to present its project and allow the public to respond." Stilwell added that anybody can bring a lawsuit for $100, but "I'm not anticipating that there would be any lawsuits that would have a legitimate basis."

Pitch Canker Pines

The Monterey Pine was declared endangered by the United Nations in 1986, which has no legal bearing, but is a biological opinion. The EIR predicts the extinction of the Monterey Pines, with or without a project, if strains of pine naturally resistant to pitch canker are not found. Dr. David Wood, entomologist and professor at the University of California at Berkeley, echoes this sentiment saying, "Seeking resistance is the hope of the forest." Dr. Wood said he encourages moving the golf course out of the Pescadero area but said even if PBC didn't pursue any project, the pines would be lost if a resistant strain isn't found. Dr. Wood said increasing forest regeneration is the key to finding resistant strains, the quicker the turnover is the quicker resistant strains can be identified and propagated or cloned.

The Monterey Pines have been attacked by pitch canker in recent years. Thus far, there is no 'cure' but the PBC has been working on a myriad of solutions including trying to locate resistant strains, planting programs, investigating the use of controlled burning and funding studies through UC Berkeley. But at this point, the survival of the pines doesn't look good. "...The great majority of pines in Del Monte Forest, in both urban and residential settings, and in natural forest stands, can be expected to succumb to the disease within a decade or two. This is expected to occur regardless of efforts to limit its spread," states the EIR. Dr. Wood said pitch canker was first identified in Pebble Beach in 1992 and spreads quickly. A forest can go from no infection to highly infected in 2 years.

The EIR states that a golf course in the Pescadero/Jeffers Forest area would "result in the fragmentation of the second largest remaining contiguous pine forest habitat in the Del Monte Forest area." The EIR estimates that 17,500 pines over 12" in diameter and 20,500 pines under 12" in diameter will need to be cut down resulting in a loss or alteration of 412 acres of pine forest habitat. Mitigation measures include a 1:1 replanting program.

Seeking resistance is the hope of the forest." – Dr. David Wood of the University of California at Berkeley

Stilwell said, "We have a substantial amount of pine forest that is already permanently dedicated and we are adding more. Over $20 million in land will be dedicated at no cost to the public."

"It (refined alternative 2) would save Jeffers Forest, but it would not leave enough Monterey Pine forest to ensure sustainability of the pines," said David Dilworth. Michelle Pollock, President of the Carmel Valley Environmental Defense Fund said, "When you consider how much forest must be protected to get through the disease impacts - there isn't room for another Golf Course in Del Monte Forest."

"Some think Pebble Beach Company has endorsed moving the golf course out of Jeffers Forest - probably the worlds most important remaining native Monterey pine forest. Well

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they haven't. The legal documents show them still only pushing the original project - a golf course bulldozed right through the middle of Jeffers Forest," said Dilworth. Dilworth also questioned why an off-site golf course was not examined, especially since other off-site mitigation measures including parking and inclusionary housing, is planned off-site.

Water

With water rationing imposed by Cal-Am, the feds asking us to stop Carmel River pumping to save the red-legged frog, and the state demanding a replacement source for over 10,000 acre feet of Carmel River Water, how is it that Pebble Beach Company can supply the estimated 340 acre feet of water for this project? Echoing a common sentiment, Chairty Crane of Citizens Advocating Water Solutions (CAWS) said, "Pebble Beach Company should wait in line for water like the rest of us."

PBC bypassed the line and received a permanent water dedication of 365 acre feet for future projects in return for guaranteeing financing for the $34 million water reclamation facility. The facility treats wastewater which is used to irrigate golf courses and recreation areas in Pebble Beach, thus 'freeing up' potable water formerly used for irrigation.

It's difficult to refute the wisdom of recycling water for irrigation but the project has not yet accomplished all of its objectives.

The project was designed to provide 800 acre feet of water but in the last 12 months the project has supplied only 620 acre feet providing 60% of the irrigation water needed.

This water is an entitlement, separate from Cal-Am's allocation from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The EIR states that the shortfall in the reclamation facility's production "has no impact on the Pebble Beach Company's entitlement. The company's vested right to 365 acre feet can't be reduced if the reclamation project produces less than 800 acre feet annually of potable water savings."

Stilwell said the facility is "Saving much more water than we propose to use anyway so there is a big community benefit at no cost," estimating that right now an additional 600 acre feet of water is flowing in the Carmel River as a result of the project.

The proposed new golf course is estimated to use 125 acre feet of water, which is covered under the potable water allocation, although it is anticipated that at least some of the irrigation water will come from the reclamation plant. But, Dilworth points out that PBC can use potable water whenever it wants to – it does not have to use the reclaimed water on any of its golf courses.

Problems plaguing the reclamation facility have included flooding, lack of storage area, and high salt content making the water unusable as it was killing the greens. A new twist to the facility's production is current water rationing which will reduce the amount of water going into the system, thus less water to be treated and used for irrigation. Stilwell says rationing would have to reach at least 50% before it would have a dramatic impact on the facility.

Darby Fuerst, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District said, "The presumption is that the reclamation facility will perform as designed." Adding that options to ensure its performance are underway including increasing the quality of the water to reduce salinity and obtaining the Forest Lake reservoir for storage.

While the project is producing more water than the PBC intends to need for its project, an addition 420 acre feet was dedicated to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and it has already tried (unsuccessfully) to dole that water out.

"We are entitled to pursue a reasonable project." – Pebble Beach Company vice president Mark Stilwell

Traffic

"Millions of dollars of road improvements will be undertaken that, in most cases, will actually improve traffic conditions." said Stilwell.

Ed Leeper from the Save Our Peninsula Committee said, "Normal traffic congestion at our CHOMP Hospital and Highway 1 is already terrible, its level of service is as low as it can get, at 'F'! That's even before we get the summer and weekend traffic. This proposal for 350 new homes and a golf course will make huge increases in delays to or from Pacific Grove and the hospital."

The EIR states that the intersection at highway 1 and 68 would continue to operate at a level of service "F" (the lowest level of service), and that the intersection at highway 68 and the hospital will operate at "F" in the year 2010. Among other improvements, the EIR recommends signalizing the Skyline Forest/Highway 68 intersection. Traffic benefits in refined alternative 2 include leaving Stevenson and Spyglass roads open, and providing a new bypass road in the Sunridge area.

What's Next?

The entire 5 volume EIR covers everything from bookmobile service, estimated solid waste increases, and detailed mitigation measures. If you are interested in reading the EIR, you can find copies at local libraries, the Monterey County Planning Department and at the PBC.

Stilwell noted that the project would result in millions of dollars for local schools through various taxes. The PBC will hold public forums in the near future to gather public opinion. "We will continue to listen to our neighbors throughout this process. We do not expect a consensus but we want to know what people think and how they view our project. Where we can, we will include their advice to improve our plans," said Stilwell.

The project must be approved by the County Subdivision Committee, the Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors, and the Sate Coastal Commission. The hearing process is anticipated to begin in the fall.

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

Funny Money

Money has much more of an affect on our sense of community than we think. For example, the Federal Reserve clearly admits that it tries to maintain the scarcity of money. It says it does this because money derives its value from its scarcity in relation to its usefulness. The less money there is in relation to all the things it's needed for, the more it's worth, right? Yes, but this kind of manipulation only works or is necessary in a system that already plays games with its money. In other words, it's one of those rigged questions like "Have you stopped beating your wife yet?"

The Federal Reserve would have us believe it's impossible to create a monetary system in which you don't need to play scarcity games with the dollars. It is possible, however, when the money is properly issued and more subject to the discipline of the market than to the discipline of somebody who likes the idea of "funny money". In other words, if the money is securely anchored to a standard and created and allocated properly, so that it is not subject to arbitrary fluctuation, the scarcity game is unnecessary in the way it is employed by the Federal Reserve and our government.

The fact that they do this at all is most telling. The more the value of the currency responds to over and under supply, the more you know it's not a safe currency, but one subject to manipulation and control. The very value of currency lies in its steady symbolic value. Remember that we don't want money to create value or change in value itself if it is supposed to accurately represent value in other commodities. That would be like getting dressed in front of a funny house mirror. You couldn't trust what you're seeing.

One of the ways you can warp the mirror of money is by expanding or contracting the supply of it. If I'm the one who gets to warp the mirror, I can decide how I want you to see yourself on any given day. If I want you to eat a lot, I'll warp the mirror so you look skinny and undernourished. If I want you to stop eating so much, I'll warp the mirror so you look fat. I now have some control over how you perceive yourself. Pretty handy, don't you think?

The more the money system is taken away from a relatively steady, "objective" symbolic value, the more it can be used to manipulate things; especially if no one knows it's being done because they've been told money doesn't have that power.

One of the ways you and I experience scarcity of dollars or the tightening of the money supply is that our disposable income does not keep pace with inflation or the increase in the price of the things we need to buy. Sound familiar? And since we keep thinking our income will buy just as much as it did yesterday, we keep buying at the same pace and rack up charges on those credit cards and put a new mortgage on the home to buy that hot little car. Then one day we realize we're in a bit of a jam. The interest we're paying is gaining on us faster than we can catch up. We hit the proverbial brick wall and the bank gets the house and the car and whatever other collateral we might have had.

Scarcity of money works like a vacuum and sucks up something to fill the void. If I have the power to create that void any time I want, it's like having control of biggest, baddest vacuum cleaner you've ever seen. I just wait till things are pretty much where I want them and then throw the switch.

Scarcity in the supply of money doesn't help build community in the least. If there's not enough to go around and either my family or your family has to go hungry, you and I might have a little problem trusting each other. Since we don't know enough to blame the guy playing funny money games, we might blame God, or life, or even each other. We might even begin to believe that this is the way life is. There's just never enough.

The insidious part of this innocent looking slight-of-hand game with our money, is that if we don't know someone's warping the mirror to make us look like we're starving, we might actually think we're starving. And that might make us a little desperate.

The truth is that the guy playing money games believes in scarcity himself. He believes he has to manipulate and micromanage the world around him to keep it from going somewhere he doesn't want it to go. An excessive need to control is almost always a sign of fear. If you really trust in life, you won't go around controlling things so that nothing bad happens to you. You don't need to. By creating a sense of lack or scarcity through the money supply, the people who use that money begin to develop the same belief. And what do you do when you begin to believe you live in a world where there isn't enough money to go around? You want more of it. You want all you can get your hands on because you see all those people out there that don't have enough eating and sleeping on the streets, and it's not a very pretty picture.

Fear creates more fear. We have fear running through our money supply, and that fear begins to be a part of how we see the world.

The more we make money something we can distort at will, the more power we have over the perceptions and the lives of the people who use it.

Quote for the week: "True democracy can only be forged within the economic realm, and money and exchange are the key elements which must be democratized. Local currency and exchange systems that are equitable and just will be essential in assuring that the transition will be smooth and peaceful." Thomas H. Greco Jr.

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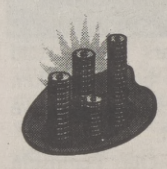

Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

Dump Truck Legal Tactics

Remember the last time you had a legal predicament? Whether it's a will or a suit of a traffic related situation, it does seem to happen to all of us occasionally. The question is – what did you do about it? Did you ignore it and hope it would vanish? You know, like the leftovers from a meal that vanish into the darkest corner of the refrigerator. Never to be seen again. Perhaps you did what thousands of us have done. You plopped it down on some lawyer's desk, with your check for the retainer of course, casually calling over your shoulder as you leave the office, "Fix it for me, and call me when it's over."

Many people have adopted this 'DUMP TRUCK' style of handling legal matters. I believe I have been guilty of this foolishness myself once or twice. I've even seen lawyers adopt this, 'handle it – handle it – handle it' attitude with colleagues when they were faced with a personal dilemma.

The idea is, of course, that if you can't see the problem it doesn't exist. However, just like the disappearing leftovers that reappear as science projects and are now too disgusting even to put in the garbage, a legal situation will always raise its ugly head again at the oddest or most inconvenient moments. The consequences are that you will pay much more and most likely receive less by using this form of legal problem solving.

I suppose the trick is to know precisely when to use the services of a hired legal gun. Once you decide you need those services I would not suggest you let your fingers do the walking through the phone book. Call friends or business associates whose opinion you respect and ask for referrals. Trust me, all you have to say is 'do you know a good attorney?' Most people have been there and will have a name to give you. More than likely they won't even ask you or care why you might need one.

Once you have the referred names don't make any assumptions about knowledge and expertise. Attorneys tend to specialize and may not be familiar or up to date on recent case law specifically relating to your situation. This does not bode well for you, so interview the person you're hiring and make an intelligent employment decision.

Following the actual retention of counsel YOU, not the attorney should be prepared to direct the process.

Never expect that the lawyer, through some weird Darwinian Law of Osmosis or on the wings of the North Wind, will perceive what's on your mind. You must have a motive or an agenda or you wouldn't be involved in the action. That agenda needs to be conveyed, clearly and specifically, to the counselor now in your employ. After all, it is your case and by definition, also your responsibility. So step up to the wheel and plot a course of action that you can live with and afford.

On my weekly radio show, the Monterey Hot-Line, I recently had the pleasure of interviewing the author of a new book that would be very helpful to anyone considering the need of a lawyer. It could be considered sort of a handbook on legal matters and contains clear, concise information that is useful to you in deciding your course of action. If you are interested give me a call and I'll tell you where to get the book.

Under those circumstances attorneys will scoop your problem off their desk, dress it in legal jargon and offer it up to the alter of our system of jurisprudence as the ultimate sacrifice. Your personal difficulty is then left for Lady Justice to pick a winner and a loser.

Given those conditions, there can be only one outcome to this inequitable way of NOT HELPING YOURSELF. Caught in a web of dispute resolution that is designed to remain beyond human comprehension, the parties are intimidated and outraged by the entire expensive and time consuming process. The choice, as always, is yours.

Barbra Alexander can be heard every Sunday from 8 to 9 am Hosting the Money HotLine on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly for your Home Loan needs by calling 408 659-0682.

Nightlife

This is your
Local Entertainment
Centerfold of the Week
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Close at Hand

That's right – you can see the Hutchinsons at Viva Monterey on the 4th and the 5th.

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Happy B-Day Sammy (now lower our taxes, my wallet is flat)

It's me again, and I bet the lines at Costco are three hours long at this very moment. You need to ask why? The 4th Sammy, the 4th I say. Every pork chop, lamb chop, pork rib, beef rib, rib eye, tri-tip, and veggie-burger in that place is under assault, by one thousand seven hundred and four of the best BBQ Chef's in Monterey County. Come on, you can't all be the best. And if there's a best, there has gotta be a worst. So what are you going to do after you've stuffed your face, the fireworks have exploded (and the poor fish are chokin' on the shells)? No!, you're not going to take a nap. You're going out on the town and I'll be your guide. Let's start at Viva where owner Vince LaRocca has an extravaganza planned that includes Lazer Tag (the game not the band - cool huh), an actual door painted by Andrew Jackson prize, and the Los Angeles rock **trio The Hutchinsons**. I know that two of those cats used to be in a very hip LA band in the 80's called the Zero's. They're currently on a national tour to promote their new CD, and could kinda be described in the vein of The Romantics (remember, "That's What I Like About You"). Well at least the Hutchinsons drummer sings as does the Romantics drummer did (How do these guys sing lead and drum? But can they skip and chew... stop they can't take the onslaught). O.K., if you like stripped down English style pop you'll be into these fellas. And if you miss them on Friday, they'll be back on Saturday! Other noteworthy Viva news before we move on. **KYFE** returns tonight after a strong stand last weekend and **Mockingbird** (hot show last Saturday at Monterey Billiards gang) goes unplugged next Tuesday.

Hallelujah it's a miracle! Your Rock n Rollers prayers have been answered. Nick Manzo, the owner of 180 East Club, has committed Thursday nights to rock and all its magnificent sub genres (love getting to use that word). Rumor has it that virtually all the original rock bands that have been doing their thing around town (including Lovers and Strangers, Gel, Kyfe, Trial By Fire, etc.) have agreed to support the new venue by performing. And get this. It all starts tonight with **Foamscape and Vera** two of Monterey's finest original acts. Oh come on Matto, you're just saying that because it sounds good. Well, Vera was a semi-finalist in Musician Magazine's "Best Unsigned Band" competition for 1996. Is that enough for you? No? Well both Foamscape and Vera are having their contributions to The Monterey Rock Scene CD played regularly on KMBY. If that's not enough, I take solace in the horse cliché. Foamscape (Mac Talley - guitar, vocals, Jim Chatterton - key boards, Rod Wilson - drums, Derek Dean - bass) are a psychedelic, melodic, new wave, pop, surf , modern rock outfit (just keep stringing the adjectives together big guy). They've been making their mark on the scene this year behind the clever song writing and signature guitar style of Mac Talley. Tonight the lads will debut "Coast to Coast", and I've gotta sneaky little suspicion your gonna dig it (hey Matto, been watching reruns of The Mod Squad on Nick at Night? Stop picking on me.

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Viva
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WEEK OF JULY 3- 9

Thursday
KYFE
formerly Free Ears

Friday
Andrew Jackson's (not the president) Mural is a Bar
4th of July Extravaganza!
With
The Hutchinsons
Plus
Laser Tag

Saturday
THE HUTCHINSONS

Sunday
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FRIDAY
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9:30pm

SATURDAY
ALLIGATOR
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9:15pm

SUNDAY
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Bands, Billiards,

July	THURSDAY 3	FRIDAY 4	SATURDAY 5	SU 6
180 East Club 372-2244	"Vera" and "Foamscape" alternative rock	DJ Greg Dean w/House Music & DJ Sal Soul w/ Old School & House Dance Music	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spinning Party Mix. $2 Happy Hour 8-10pm	DJ S $2 d salsa
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	"The Unknown Jeromes"	Eddie Guiterrez open for "GEL"	"Iguana Jive"	Milita pool
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Amandela Poets" – reggae	"Trail by Fire" opens for "Lovers & Strangers" (Mention The sun and get in Free!)	"Imperial Crowns" (Mention The sun and get in Free!)	close
McGarret's 646-9244	KWAV Martini Underground Adult Contemporary	KMBY w/ DJ Donna $5	KDON w/ DJ Mike Marquez $6	close
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	The Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra 9-12pm	"The Young Presidents" 9:30pm	"Alligator and his Bayou Boogie Band" 9:15pm	$5/ho 1/2 o
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30 with Jeff Jena and Klaus Meyers and - $6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Jeff Jena and Klaus Meyers followed by music by Foreign Exchange. $6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Jeff Jena and Klaus Meyers followed by music by Foreign Exchange. $8	"Sabo and D Live KRA
Viva Monterey 646-1415	KYFE (formerly Free Ears)	4th of July Extravaganza with laser tag at 8pm, Andrew Jackson door prize, and music by "The Hutchinsons"	"The Hutchinsons"	Three Sess Jazz
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Rock & Blues Jam Session featuring Joe Lucido 9pm	"Freight Train" $5 cover 10pm	Tribute to Prince with Sir Jac $5, 9pm	Satel Intera

Around Town

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I'm sensitive.). It seems that Mr. Talley is quite the Renaissance man being a musician, painter, and writer all in one lifetime. And he's quite accomplished in each. What do you think cats? A healthy existential dose of Henry Miller (or better yet, Sr. Charles Bukowski) should snuff the fire out of that clever little over achiever. Enough foolishness. Vera, behind the strong and believable vocals of new singer Christina DeVito, are a multi textured progressive rock act in the vein of 10,000 Maniacs (with a small injection of steroids). DeVito is the groups third singer, and in this case, the third is definitely a charm. James Charton is the main songwriter (guitarist/keyboardist) of the group, and along with bassist Christopher Crall and Drummer Steve Parmely, they form a fine accompaniment to DeVito's voice. Cheers Nick, this is the right move. But hey, we've got to show support. So let's show up tonight in force!

I guess Mark over there at Monterey Billiards refuses to be outdone this weekend, because he's got a triple header starting tonight that'll light your fuse. **The Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra** returns tonight 9-12 after a fantastic debut performance several weeks ago. Then it's Monterey's other longest running rock **band The Young Presidents** taking care of the 4th. Show time 9:30. And who better to anchor the weekend than **Alligator and his Bayou Boogie Band**, one of Monterey's consistent favorites. Show time 9:15.

Get your oxygen masks, it's the 4th on Cannery Row

Listen very carefully because we at The Sun have a little gift for you. If you mention The Sun at the door at Doc's Nightclub this weekend you're going to get in free! No, not because of your good looks, it's because you have friends in semi high places. **Trial By Fire** opens for **Lovers and Strangers** for what is guaranteed to be a 4th of July hangover you'll be sleeping off until 5:00 PM Saturday. Then you better get up out of bed because Jimmy Wood is coming to town. After what was clearly one of the most exciting performances in the long history of Doc's a month ago, **The Imperial Crowns** are coming back to sit upon the throne. They will peer out over the minions of their empire and with a benevolent heart, they will rock your mojo. Watch out for falling bricks outside that ole building, cause the grounds gonna be a shakin. To Cinema there is Kubrick, to literature there is Shakespeare, to art there is Rembrandt, and to the blues there is The Imperial Crowns. Now I'm going to really piss some of you off. I think the Imperial Crowns are the best blues band playing today. I know there is Castro, Allison, and a whole host of others (many at the recent Blues Festival) that are extremely talented. But none combine the originality, best slide guitar playing in the industry (J.J. Holiday), best harmonica playing in the industry, and the most energetic and charismatic front man in one act. And their drummer Billy Sullivan is as solid as they come. Individually they have played or recorded with some of the greats.

rds, and Booze

URDAY	SUNDAY 6	MONDAY 7	TUESDAY 8	WEDNESDAY 9
Chase from inning Party Mix. Hour 8-10pm	DJ Sal Soul: Salsa $2 drink specials and salsa contest	DJ Wally spins 70's and 80's music. $2 pints.	DJ Sparky all request night - $2 beer and drinks all night.	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- $2 happy hour 8- 10pm
ive"	Military Night ½ price pool with ID	College Night ½ Price Pool w/I.D.	½ off pool with THE SUN ad	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
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DJ Mike $6	closed	US Manpower Male and Female Burlesque $5	closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
and his Bayou and" 9:15pm	$5/hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer – all day	Buy a cigar- get your first martini ½ off	"Randy Baldwin Trio" 8-11pm	"Blues Bait" 8-11pm
9-10:30 with Jeff Klaus Meyers by music by xchange. $8	"Sabor Latino" OASIS and DJ Tropical 2000 Live On-Air w/KCTY- KRAY $5	Loco Lunes: KDON Latin House Music with DJ Mark Garcia	closed	closed
hinsons"	Three Spirits Jam Session: Rock, Blues & Jazz Jam at 8PM	Randy Baldwin and Friends	Mockingbird - unplugged	Club Night featuring "Un'plug'able Race" Win up to $500 cash.
Prince with Sir om	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Funky Dance with DJ Esslbrahim	Grrrls Night Out with Steve Mosely and Karma 9pm

Check it out; Jimmy Wood - Bruce Springsteen, Etta James, Gladys Knight; J.J. Holiday - Bob Dylan, Otis Clay, The Blues Brothers, Carol King; Billy Sullivan - Catfish Hodge, Johnnie Johnson. All I ask is that you go on Saturday night and see for yourself. Tell Dino that Matt at The Sun sent you. The place is going to be packed so get there early. PS - sorry about the misprint last week. **The Amandla Poets** are playing tonight at Doc's. They are a very hot reggae outfit from Oakland. You rasta kids will love this one.

Do you have a helmet or protective headgear? If you're going to Bluefin Billiards on Friday Night, 4th of July, you better wear it. **Gel** is playing and I might bite someone's friggin ear off. Many of you recognized Shane Tyler from our show at Doc's two weeks ago as the former drummer of Lovers and Strangers. Well you're right, you get an A+. I saw him drum, brain washed him with propaganda of how we'd go straight to the top, and didn't let him get a word in edgewise. Wulla, the basis of a successful relationship! Shane and the gang of Gel are going to play two shows at The Fin tomorrow. The first is at 10 and the second at midnight. Our buddy **Eddie** "The Echo" **Gutierrez** (sorry couldn't resist), the only man that can throw more into one guitar riff than Van Halen, will open both shows at 9 and 11. You may have seen Gutierrez sit it with Live Vibe, The Project, Trial By Fire, and many other local acts. But on the 4th you get him all to yourselves on acoustic guitar. Now for a little salesmanship (what they hell). You can purchase your very own copy of Gel's debut CD at the Warehouse or Cymbaline. Hit the Gel website for more information at www.scruz.net/~arm/gel.htm. Wait there is more at Bluefin. If you like funky acid jazz **The Unknown Jeromes** are the deal and they're playing tonight. What do they promise? "A head bangin', booty-shakin', sweat drippin', everybody trippin', funky good time." The quartet includes Jason M. Tobasa on drums, Richard Hall on bass/lead vocals, David McGillicuddy on guitar, and Jim Perfumo on keys. Let me sum it up simply: This is good. You will like this. I'm going for sure. Oh, and don't forget that Bluefin regulars **Iguana Jive** will do their jam rock thing on Saturday. The college band from Chico has been making waves across California with their non stop touring. You'll see why.

Make me laugh Sammy. Well, humor isn't what our old uncle is known for. But Planet Gemini certainly is so lets tally it up. **Jeffrey Jena** and **Klaus Myers** are the main event for comedy night at The Planet this Thursday through Friday. Jena is a regular at the Improv and Igby's in Los Angeles. He is yet another Star Search alumni and you've seen him on Showtime's "Comic Strip Live" or A&E's "Evening At The Improv". You may have seen Klaus Myers in a Lays Potato Chip Commercial. Would I kid you? He's been a guest of Julie Brown on MTV, and has many other television credits including A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour" and "The Jerry Lewis Telethon".

Watch out for falling bullets, Smoke inhalation, drinking and driving, GEL and other assorted freaks and nuts. Happy and safe 4th!

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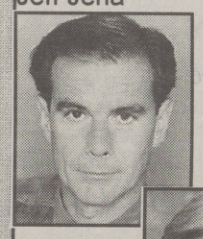

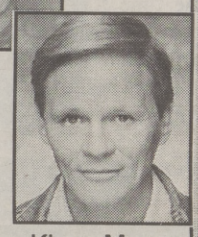

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What's Going On

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Alone

I got to spend some time alone last weekend. It was interesting because there is usually someone around the ranch and there are always people in my office. My son and his mother took a trip together to visit her relatives so he wasn't around. One of my employees is on emergency medical leave and another decided to take a different job for the summer. As a result, I ended up living and working without people for three days… well, not really alone, just without people.

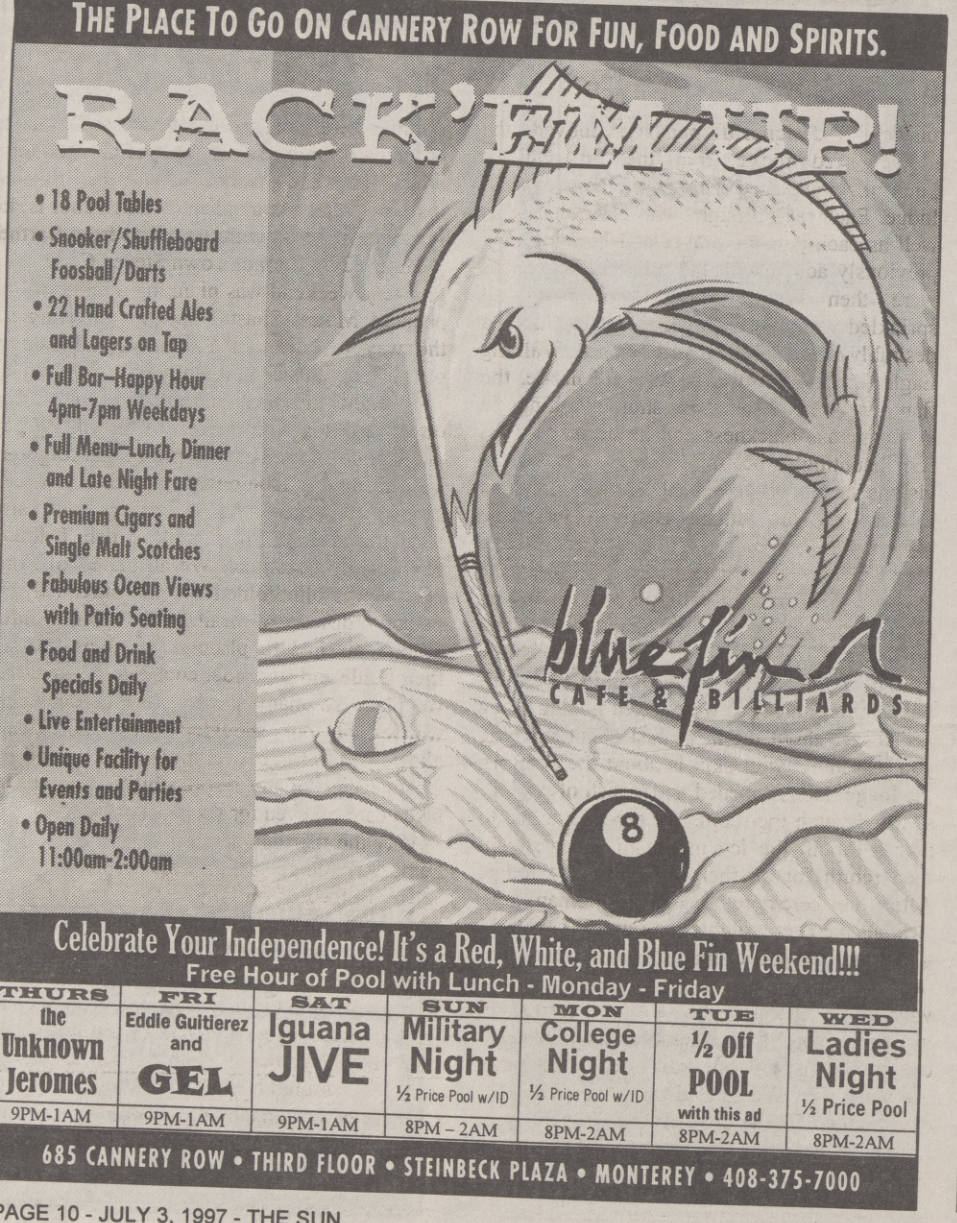
It turned out to be a great opportunity to spend quality time with some of my favorite persons, the critters I live with.

It seems lately, that in rushing around between my day job and band practice and radio and other things, I'd gotten into the routine of throwing some feed to the horses, sheep, chickens, and Badger, the stay at home dog…gathering up Jeff and Tessa (the two aussies, who must be involved and who will not be without human companionship) driving to the office at 7:00, working, coming home to spread more feed and pick up around the barn, load the car, go play music and get home at 2:00 a.m., sleep 'till 5:30 and do it again. In the middle of that I spend time with my son and read a bit.

It so happened that I had no band job, no pressing work and no social commitments while they were gone, and at first I wasn't sure what I would do to fill the time. Saturday I started to do a quick feed and water and found myself just rubbing Wizmac's nose. I ended up going around the circuit, just petting and talking to all the horses. After feeding Rags, Vic and Vicky some carrots, and inciting some mother/daughter jealousy by grooming Romi before her daughter Cassie, I started remembering the reason I live with these creatures - I love them a lot. I even like B'Lamb the sheep…in her own stubborn way she is very funny as she interacts with the horses. IT was fun to have the chickens follow me around the place, speaking leghorn under their breaths. Even Space, the demented barn cat decided to be playful and kept butting for rubs.

By the time I left Sunday night to do my radio show, I hadn't played a note or fixed a single computer or spoken to any people, but I had two of the best days of my life.

Rand Elliot Rueter hosts "The Blues Bus" on KPIG, 107.5 FM and is the lead singer/guitarist for Blues Bait.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MORE MUSIC

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On Wed., guitarist **Javier Sanchez**, on Thurs. -Sun. painist **Dick Whittington** at the **Bay Club** at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Music from 6:30 - 10:30pm.

July 4

Pops & Rocks Independence Day Festival, Concert and Fireworks with **The Temptations** and many more at Graniterock's A.R. Wilson Quarry in Aromas. Tickets in advance only, $27.50 adults, $10 children. For more information or to order tickets call 768-2007 or 888-ROCK100.

July 5

Bobby Valentino at Galante Vineyards 6pm -?. Black tie optional, cowboy boots required, an independence day celebration. Dinner under the Cachagua stars with food provided by Tarpy's Roadhouse, and dance to jazz and western swing sounds. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

July 26

Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring the **San Francisco Boys Chorus** and conductor Ian Robertson. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

August 2

BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet at Galante Vineyards, 3-7pm in Cachagua. Cajun and zydeco music with blues, country, Tex-Mex, Caribbean and rock. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

August 17

Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring flautist Kieth Underwood & Brazilian Ensemble. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

August 30

Asleep at the Wheel at Galante Vineyards in Cachagua, 3-7pm. Bring a picnic and dance to the Texas Swing Music. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

August 31

Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring pianist **Jonathan Feldman**. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

EVENTS

July 4

Hidden Valley Music Seminars **Annual Salmon Barbecue.** Call 659-3115 for more information.

July 10

Circus Soozee comes to the Carmel Valley and Seaside library branches. A one-woman circus; 3:30pm at the CV library and 1pm at the Seaside library. For more information call 659-2377.

July 12

The Carmel Art Association presents an afternoon of food, music and fun at the **Red, White, and Blue** fundraising party. 11:30am-3pm at the association on Dolores between 5th and 6th. For more information call 624-6176.

July 12-13

4H, FAA and Western Horse Show at the Monterey Fairgrounds. For more information call 625-2222.

July 19

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee **Third Annual Charity Carmel Valley Horseshoe Tournament & Barbecue** to benefit the Community Park addition fund at the Trail & Saddle Club. 8a.m. sign-up, 9a.m. Horseshoe Tournament, 11a.m.-3p.m. tri-tip and chicken barbecue. For more information call 659-5099.

July 22-27

Pacific Grove's **Feast of Lanterns,** featuring food, entertainment, fireworks and more. For more information call 372-7625.

July 26

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Annual Flea Market at Carmel Middle School. For more information call 659-3983.

August 14

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Rancho Canada featuring humorist **Larry Wilde**. For reservations call 659-4000.

August 20-24

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days at the Trail & Saddle Club. Call 624-4737 for more information.

September 10

Carmel Valley Women's Club September Tea from 2-4p.m. at Holman Ranch. Call 625-9676 for more information.

September 20

Annual Days of Wine and Roses, at Galante Vineyards, 10-4pm. Includes a walking tour of the Rose Gardens, a winery tour and tasting, an outdoor Mexican fiesta, luncheon, and music. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

September 22

Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook-Off at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley to benefit the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 659-4000.

Fax Your Event Announcements to (408) 659-8260.

WHAT'S HOT

Far Out Summer Solstice

By Gerald Ferenchik

It's 400 miles to Mount Shasta, I have a full tank of gas, a half pack of cigarettes, it's dark and I'm wearing sunglasses: Let's go! O.K., I'm really not wearing sunglasses, but all the rest is true - on my way to Mount Shasta for Summer Solstice '97. Having no specific plans or expectations of things to come, I just want to let fate take me by the hand and go with the flow. My only consideration is that I don't spend more than 200 bucks, hey do you blame me? My novel isn't published yet!

At 4:45 a.m. my go anywhere jeep Cherokee climbed above the fog on Laureles Grade ultimately motoring to Highway 5 North. Nothing remarkable to report on the north-bound journey with the exception of how beautiful the landscape becomes once you pass Sacramento. Thousands of acres filled with massive sunflowers, corn and olive trees border the highway nearly the entire way. There is something to be said for being close to the source like this, it awakens good feelings within. As I closed in on my target, I was pleasantly surprised to see frosty Mount Shasta was viewable from as far away as Redding, and what a majestic sight! I couldn't wait to arrive. I rolled in to Mount Shasta City and my first stop was the Visitor's center. Kindly people handed out maps and gave standard advice. "Where's a good place to camp for the night?" I asked. The welcome lady highlighted some spots on my map in bright yellow. I knew these were exactly the places *not* to go because every Joe who enters the tourist center gets the same answers. Glancing at the counter to my left I found exactly what I was looking for, a pocket directory of Sacred Sites. It came complete with a map of ten sacred sights in the Mount Shasta area plus legends and lore of each place. As a bonus it even included a special sacred site prayer "Oh sacred spirit of ... I acknowledge your powerful and loving presence and request permission to enter your Holy Land. I ask now that you give me the guidance as to how best to be in your sacred site and the best ways to use your sacred energies. Please surround me with your protective light and bless my holy purpose." It was clear to me now - go to a few of the sites and have some fun.

Although I didn't see any angelic beings, I am sure they saw me.

The number one place on my list was to head to the top of the mountain. To my surprise, no cars were permitted above 10,000 feet and if you wanted to go on foot, a $15 per person fee was charged. Ice climbing was definitely not in my plans so I turned around and chose an old dirt logging road to explore. Pine trees and no campers were all I saw, at the first meadow where there was a terrific view of the snow-capped peaks, I pitched camp. Darkness didn't come till a bit past 9 p.m., which gave me plenty of time to hike and reflect on how much we all need a little time away from whatever we do for a living to walk among a living forest and experience the calming isolation. This location wasn't in my little book but it should have been. Before I cuddled in my sleeping bag, I lit an incense stick and threw some tobacco into the wind and said "thanks" to the mountain.

Friday morning I decided to eat my breakfast at another sacred spot, the Sacramento Rivers Headwaters. Located inside a city park, a large spring of pure water rushes out of a rocky hillside from underground lava tubes. My little book depicts this area to be a calming, comforting, healing spot, and they were right. Although I did not see any angelic beings, I'm sure they saw me. I wonder if they approved of my avocado and tortilla chip breakfast? I would have liked to stay longer but it was time to move on to my next location, Stewart Mineral Springs. Here is where things started to get interesting.

Having been to Tassahara Hot Springs, I was eager to compare the two. Walking into the office I commented to the desk person, "It's odd that there is no organized solstice celebration on any of the bulletin boards around Shasta, do you know of any I might participate in?" She simply pointed to a man who seemed to come out of a shadowy corner and make his way toward me. "We are having a sweat lodge later on today, why don't you come back and join in around 4 this afternoon." "Fantastic" I replied " I have never been to a sweat ceremony, definitely count me in." The man introduced himself as Walking Eagle. I found out later he is a Karuk Medicine Man, comes from generations of medicine men and women in his clan, and brings the Spirit of the Wind Staff to his Sweats.

Before I left the office, he recommended a place for lunch where a person could get good food and plenty of it. Taking his instructions I headed to the town of Weed and stopped at the Hi-Lo cafe. The town of Weed was established in 1897 by lumber baron Abner Weed and to this day the town still operates a mill that runs five shifts, twenty four hours a day. At the Hi-Lo, I chose an outside seat several tables away from a hugely obese man in a motorized wheelchair. He started talking to me before I even realized he his words were meant for me. He recommended the daily special - the double. Two hamburgers, a double order of fries and two shakes for six bucks. With his monologue started, he broke right in to a sexist joke befitting a man of his stature. "How can you tell the difference between a good secretary and a really good secretary? A good secretary says, "Good morning sir" and a really good secretary says "sigh, its morning sir." I picked up my flatware and water then headed into the cafe to eat at the counter. But the man still didn't stop, "why if I had the energy I would change this town, yes sir, I would." SLAM! The screen door cut off his next comment. To tell the truth, as I did my best to finish a vegetarian sandwich and a giant order of fries, I half wondered what that guy would do to change the town of Weed if he had the energy. I knew it would be suicide to resume a conversation with him so I kept my head down as I left the Hi-Lo and headed straight for my jeep then back Stewart Springs.

Upon arriving, a tremendous bonfire had already been started. A layer of wood, then assorted sizes of lava rocks, then more wood and more rocks. Standard operating procedure was as follows. Everybody gathered for the sweat had to sign in and take a pinch of tobacco over to the fire and drop it in along with a special prayer. Participants stripped down to bathing suits and entered the domed structure, which was covered with tarpaulins, in a clockwise direction. Once we were seated inside, a designated person removed the glowing red rocks from the fire with a pitchfork and placed them in the center of the lodge. Each rock brought with it more heat as well as each persons prayer and blessing they previously added with the tobacco. The rocks were then brushed with sweetgrass and sprinkled with cedar shavings that produced a desirably aromatic fragrance. When Walking Eagle felt enough lava rocks were inside, the flap on the lodge was shut resulting in instantaneous blackness and he began to sing. His hauntingly beautiful songs were from visions he had experienced. He sang both in English and in Indian. Between tunes he offered wisdom and teachings, like "I have found that you can't change the past, only the way you feel about it. These sweats help you change your views of the past and let it go. The only thing we do have power over is the present moment." As the heat built to almost unbearable limits, we were urged to sing along and forget about the heat. Just about the time you just know your skin is about the peel off, the lodge door is opened and a rush of cool air swirls through the room. We are then urged to take a dip in the icy mountain water stream then return for another session in the lodge. After the ceremony I met a woman who without me even volunteering any information about my life said to me - "your book will be published in January, a person will come into your life in October who will be instrumental in helping you." I was dumbfounded. It turns out she is a psychic but didn't reveal any more about my life. We carried on some small talk then another fellow came over to me, Thomas Fortell. "I hear you are from Carmel Valley," he said. "I'm leading a week-long yoga seminar here, you are more than welcome to participate tomorrow as my guest." Thomas now lives and works in nearby Esselen Institute, what a coincidence! One better is, he asked me if I was with the group from Carmel Valley, led by Carmel's own Steven Cade, who this very weekend was planning a climb to the peak of Mount Shasta. Imagine traveling all the way to Northern California and finding people from this area, it really is a small world.

At eight the next morning, I was doing downward dog with the rest of the yoga group and couldn't have been happier. I had forgotten how absolutely fabulous yoga makes you feel. Thanks Thomas. As a group we also participated in a trust walk which I found emotionally beneficial. We all paired off, one person was blindfolded and the other led this person down a trail. The blindfolded individuals had to place all of their trust in their guide and surrender completely. As adults we place so many unnecessary burdens and worries on our shoulders, this short walk allows you to forget everything. It felt good for me to let go of my responsibilities and to be taken care of, even for such a short time.

After the morning session, it was time to go home. My hunger pangs were well timed with catchy billboards on Highway 5 South outside Corning declaring "Free Olive Tasting! Come Spit a Pit at the Olive Pit Store."

Hours later, I pulled up to my digs at Holman Ranch a new and improved person, ready to tell the world my story. Will I do it again you ask? My daytimer is already marked off, in ink. Rest assured Neil Young's Harvest Moon CD will be accompanying me the weekend of September 21 for the coming fall equinox in Mount Shasta.

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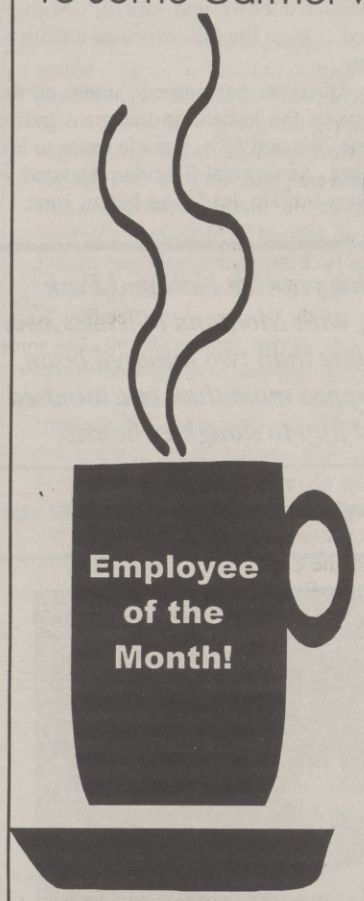

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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Another Buffalo Hunt?

Everybody knows about the extermination of the buffalo, surely one of our national shames.

From probably one hundred million animals roaming our plains, by 1884 there were no more than a few hundred thousand.

The buffalo (more properly bison) had been, for hundreds of years, the mainstay of the Indian economy and culture… the gift of the Great Spirit. The meat was eaten fresh or dried in the sun and mixed with berries to make pemmican. The tanned hides were fashioned into moccasins, leggings, shirts and dresses. The thick robes made snug winter blankets. Rawhide made teepees, cooking pots, ropes, quivers, and saddles. Hoofs were boiled to obtain glue, sinews made bowstrings, and the beards decorated bows and lances. Nothing was wasted… even the tail served as a whip or fly swatter.

For the American government, intent on the annihilation of the Indians in the great Indian Wars of the 70's and 80's, it made sense to kill off the bison. As General Sheridan declared in 1869, "Every buffalo dead is an Indian gone."

This year the National Park Service, with Montana officials, have shot more than two hundred bison, and shipped more than one hundred and fifty to slaughter houses.

The slaughter was horrendous. With the easy availability of gunpowder, killing buffaloes became profitable for professional hide hunters… over 100,000 buffalo robes were taken out of one region alone every year… selling for the magnificent sum of $1.25. The animal's tongue, considered a delicacy, sold for 25 cents. Great areas were covered with rotting buffalo carcasses, minus only the tongue. The stench was said to be unbearable.

The railroads brought dudes from the East, and tilted nobility from Europe flocking to the Plains, where dozens of the great beasts could be slain in a day, from the train, without exertion or danger. As Roger Caras says, "It was an incredible display of man at his bloodiest destructive worst."

By 1884 only a few hundred survived in the entire world. Of the small band taking refuge in Yellowstone wilderness, over a hundred were slaughtered in 1893 causing such public outrage that President Cleveland signed a bill protecting the twenty-one remaining in the park.

There are now about 3,500 buffalo in Yellowstone National Park, the country's only refuge for wild free-roaming bison. They are the responsibility of the National Park Service.

In unusually harsh winters, such as the recent one, they wander onto public and private lands adjacent to the park, for easier foraging, bringing them in contact with cattle. Despite the fact that there has never been a proven case of buffalo passing brucellosis to cattle, the stock men are demanding the slaughter of all buffalo outside the park, including pregnant females… whether or not they are suspected of being infected with brucellosis.

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"This slaughter, slaughter combined with the harsh winter will," says Mary Meagher, long time Park Service biologist, "cause a population crash."

Now a coalition of forty American Indian tribes and the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest conservation group, have announced a plan to stop the federal government's slaughter of buffalo in Yellowstone National Park and to restore the American buffalo to tribal and public lands.

If you think the cattle industry should not be allowed to determine our wildlife policies you might write to: The Hon. Marc Racicot, Governor of Montana, State Capital, Helena MT 59620-0801 and Bruce Babbitt, Secretary, Dept. of Interior, 1849 C. St. NW, Washington DC 20240

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OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

The Crazy Inventor

Someplace back in history somebody suggested closing the Patent Office, because everything inventable had been invented. Anyway, my Never-Fail Rape and Robbery Preventer hasn't been patented, because I simply haven't had the time. I hereby give the idea away.

It's extremely simple to build and use. First, you get a plain, ordinary skunk and get him to put a few drops of Attar of Skunk in a small, leak-proof spray can. Next, make sure it doesn't leak and carry it in a handy pocket. If faced with danger, remove from pocket, point it in the general direction of the danger and push the button. Accuracy is not important. It won't matter who or what gets hit. There won't be any rapes or robberies in the general area for several weeks.

Instead of wrapping tobacco in little paper tubes and lighting one end, my system simply burns the tobacco at the cigarette factories in Virginia or Carolina or wherever they do that sort of thing.

Another invention I haven't had time to patent is the Vercoe Neck-Crink Preventer. It too is fairly simple in operation. Some rudimentary knowledge of fiber optics would be helpful. Its primary use would be in public libraries, where many people get crinks in their necks from turning their heads ninety degrees to the right in order to read the labels on shelved books.

People with neck crink tendencies could borrow the Preventer, resembling a small binocular with an elastic head strap, and wear it while looking at books on shelves. The ninety degree offset system would make the book labels appear to be horizontal.

And, I still haven't patented the Vercoe Fireless Cigarette, which makes smoking safer. It may become quite popular, with the government putting a new tax on regular cigarettes.

Actually I invented it as a means of reducing forest fires caused by discarded cigarettes, and to save lives from being lost because of smokers falling asleep, while smoking.

Instead of wrapping tobacco in little paper tubes and lighting one end, my system simply burns the tobacco at the cigarette factories in Virginia or Carolina or wherever they do that sort of thing. The smoke is then compressed into little spray cans. Instead of lighting a cigarette, a smoker would simply pull the can from his pocket, put the nozzle in his mouth, and then push the button.

There wouldn't be any waste, as with a cigarette left burning in an ashtray, so there would be less harm to the environment. A built in heater could produce smoke at the desired temperature. Deluxe models could add flavors if desired and the cans could be made flat like the old Prince Albert cans for easier carrying. There, now it's yours. I don't smoke and don't have time to work on it.

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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

To whom can you refuse to rent?

Question: I don't want to rent my house to a family with children because they'll cause me damage and maybe create problems with my neighbors. Can I do that?

Answer: No.

But it's a free country, isn't' it? Don't we live by the basic principle that an owner of real property can rent to whoever they want? An owner can check the would-be tenant's credit rating, past financial history and check references from prior landlords, etc. and then refuse to enter into a landlord-tenant relationship with that person.

Historically, such unlimited freedom on the part of landlords to rent to whomever they wanted resulted in various forms of discrimination. In response to discrimination, laws were enacted to prohibit certain forms of discrimination as to certain kinds of landlord. One of those laws is the Unruh Civil Rights Act, which was enacted in 1959.

The Unruh Civil Rights Act says in part that "all persons within the jurisdiction of this state are free and equal, and no matter what their sex, race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, or blindness or other physical disability are entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges, or services in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever."

What about children?

Although the Act specifically refers to the eight classifications mentioned above, it is only illustrative and not exclusive. It has been held by the Courts that all arbitrary discrimination by business establishments based on any general classification of persons that does not have a rational relationship to a legitimate purpose is prohibited also. Therefore, the Unruh Act prohibits discrimination based on sex, sexual preference, age, parenthood, pregnancy or the presence of a minor child, a reputation of immoral character, students, marital status, and those who associate with blacks.

The question remains, however; What is a "business establishment"?

One Court decided that the owners of a condominium development were a "business establishment" within the meaning the Unruh Civil Rights Act. Therefore, a restriction in the development's covenants, conditions and restrictions (CC&R's) limiting residency to persons over the age of 18 was invalid where the association, which performed all the customary business functions of a landlord and whose overall function was to protect and enhance the project's economic value, had sufficient businesslike attributes to fall within the act's reference to "business establishments of every kind whatsoever." And this was true even though the association was a non-profit association.

The general philosophy of the Unruh Civil Rights Act, as explained by the Courts, is to prohibit a business enterprise from excluding an entire class of individuals on the basis of a generalized prediction that the class as a whole is more likely to commit misconduct than some other class of the public. The landlord's blanket exclusion of all families with minor children was impermissible under the act, even assuming children as a class were noisier, rowdier, more mischievous and more boisterous than adults.

However, remember that the Act only prohibits "unreasonable or arbitrary discrimination. In one case, which does not really apply to your situation, but is nevertheless interesting, there was a condominium development that had an "adult" portion of the development. The association sued the owners of a unit who had two minors in the "adult" portion of the development and who were using the "adult" swimming pools. The association won. The Court found that that the division of the development into adult and family portions was not unreasonable or arbitrary age discrimination. So not all age discrimination is impermissible.

By the way, housing for senior citizens and mobilehome parks both have their own separate rules which permit "adults only" rules according to statutory guidelines.

Based on the trend of the law, it seems that any time that an owner of property rents the property to someone else, it will be construed as a "business" enterprise. If so, discrimination in violation of the Unruh Civil Rights Act will not be tolerated. This is why you cannot discriminate against families with children.

If this seems too burdensome to you as a property owner, consider the following. If you're worried about damage to your property from children, you can ask for a larger security deposit (limited, however, to not more than two months' rent in the case of unfurnished property and three months' rent in the case of furnished property). Furthermore, you can terminate a month-to-month tenancy on 30 day's written notice and there is no requirement that you lease for a longer period than month-to-month.

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Please submit your questions for consideration to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Tell Them You Saw It In THE SUN

SPORTS

Sports Raw

By Mike Hohler

Women's Basketball – Ho-Hum

It's time to be a critic again. A couple of weeks ago, I talked about women's participation in sports. I mentioned that a new women's professional basketball league, the Women's National Basketball Association (W.N.B.A.), was starting play and would feature some of the top names in women's basketball. The first week of the season has been completed and the time has come to make my first judgement of the W.N.B.A.

Now I realize that this is the first time that these women or any women, except for the ladies that are in the American Basketball League (the new fall women's professional league), have played ball at a professional level in the United States. There has to be enormous pressure on the women to perform. But through the first week of play, I don't think the W.N.B.A. is as good as I expected it to be. Like I said, there has to be tremendous pressure on these ladies to perform. But perhaps they are a little rusty. Some of the women have not played professionally in a while and it may take some time to return to mid-season form. But so far, only one game has been high scoring. The rest have been disappointingly low scoring games. Also, as of the time that I am writing this, there has not been one close game. All of the games, so far, have been won by around 10 or more points. When I watch basketball, I like to see a good high-scoring, close game. That has not happened yet in the W.N.B.A.

The one good sign that the W.N.B.A. is going to be successful in the long run is that the attendance at the games has been incredibly high. All of the teams in the league play at N.B.A. arenas and have been packing them. Some games are drawing up to 15,000 people. That is a very good sign. But to be fair, it is still early and the league has just started. Maybe in a couple of weeks everything will be better.

Finally, would somebody let me know what's going on with the Carmel Valley Little League? I have heard that there is not going to be any action at the ballparks on the 4th of July. This is an absolute travesty.

4th of July at Little League is a tradition. I feel honored to be able to say that I played on the 4th of July twice when I played on the Tigers several years ago.

Carmel Valley vs. Carmel was the biggest event for me each season and now it's been tarnished. Will someone please E-Mail me at BgDaDKool@aol.com and let me know why tradition means nothing at C.V.L.L.

If you're the president of the league...E-Mail me, if you have the guts. My question to you: Why ruin a time-honored tradition?

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Mary Lou Berta Tree Dedication

This past Sunday, June 29th, an 8' tall Chinese Elm tree was dedicated in memory of Mary Lou Berta. The tree was planted in the Carmel Village Park on the east side of the Activity House in front of the room in which she spent so many hours tutoring youngsters and helping them learn to read. Mary Lou Berta was gifted in helping youngsters, especially with dyslexia, learn to read. While still raising the last of seven children she attended Monterey Peninsula College and University of California at Santa Cruz and obtained her teaching credentials. For twenty-five years from the early 70's until her death in 1995 she tutored hundreds of youth. Many youngsters who might otherwise have struggled in school or fallen behind and not done well in other subjects because they had difficulty in reading were helped by Mary Lou Berta.

On Sunday, more than 50 family members, friends and former students gathered to honor her memory and dedicate the tree. It will grow and for generations to come serve as a symbol of youngsters who have grown tall, sturdy, and confident in their abilities because of the instruction given by Mary Lou Berta.

Long before dyslexia was understood and diagnosed for many youngsters, Mary Lou Berta recognized the need to help youngsters who had difficulty reading. With her special puppets, she enthralled children and excited them. With her love and devotion, she created a nurturing environment that allowed them to gain self-confidence and overcome their difficulties. Among the many stories that were shared at the dedication, it was not surprising that one student went from the bottom of the class to the top, in one year.

Leo Berta, Mary Lou's husband, a rancher, Swiss cowboy and yodeler extraordinare, welcomed the assembled quests. He introduced Yvonne Lundquist who spoke eloquently of the contribution Mary Lou Berta's work had on so many youngsters. She mentioned the frightening statistic that the prison population is heavily skewed with dyslexic people and that if only there were more Mary Lou Bertas in the world, perhaps we would not have as many people in prison. What a sobering thought, it might be as easy as just having a few more tutors to help dyslexic children. Yet how do you find a few more saints like Mary Lou Berta? I am so thankful I had the privilege of meeting her before she passed away. When she closed her office, our family was fortunate to obtain a few of her readers which helped our sons begin the exciting world of reading. The more I hear and learn of this extraordinary lady, the more I believe that she was a true angel, spreading God's love and caring, especially to youngsters.

Along with Yvonne, a few former students and her grandson Michael spoke impromptu of the positive impact this wonderful lady had in their lives. Music for the event was provided by some of the members of the Carmel Valley Consort, a newly formed Renaissance Music group.

Inside the Activity House on two long tables were copies of dozens of thank you letters written over the years by former students and/or parents, plus the numerous awards and proclamations she received, including those from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, the City of Salinas, former Senator Henry Mello and the State Senate, a Congressional award signed by former

The Mary Lou Berta tree dedication.

Congressman Leon Panetta and in 1994 the J.C. Penny Corporate Golden Rule Award.

Watch this special tree grow and realize that whether you knew Mary Lou Berta or not, or one of her students, surely you have been positively touched by one of the many people in the Valley who have benefited by her caring instruction, and know that you have been touched by an Angel.

Cachagua Fair

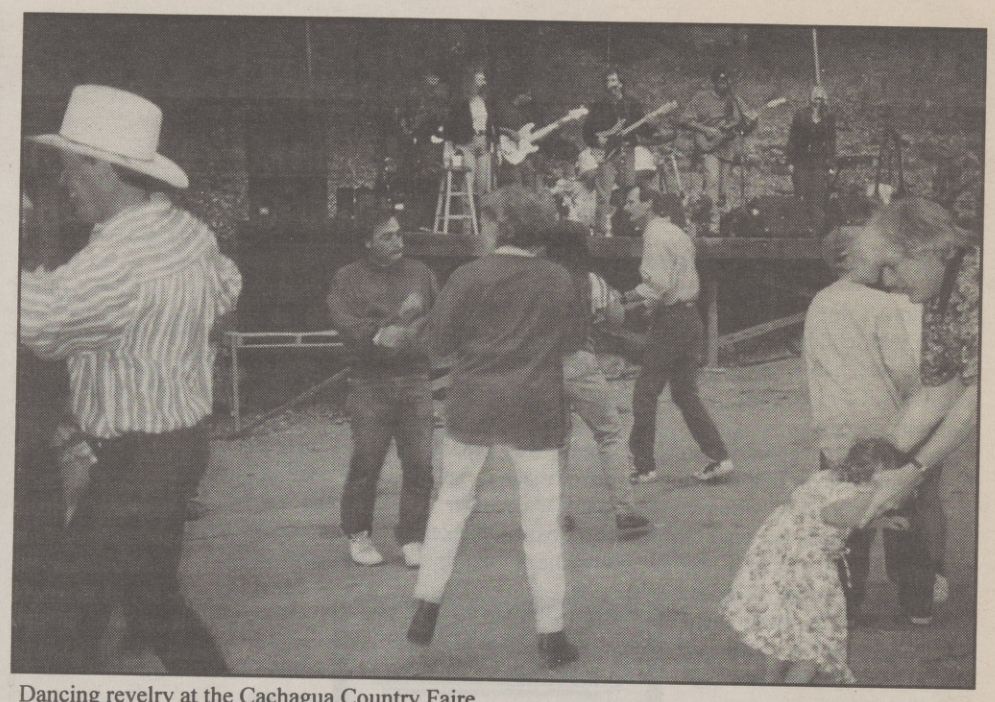
For those who live in Cachagua and for those who made the trip to the Cachagua Community Fair, what a foot stomping grand time there was last Saturday.

The Cachagua Community Fair was a marvelous event. There were fun games for the kids, excellent crafts and jams for sale, and some great horseshoes and softball played. There was a delicious barbecue put on by folks and volunteer firemen. And all of this was topped off by the evenings outstanding entertainment from the River Rock Band. It would be worth the drive anywhere to hear this great group. Members of the band include, Candy Cameron vocals, Vernon Boes rhythm guitar, Sal Marullo drums, Bob Viales lead guitar and keyboard, and Dennis Ben base guitar. These folks are pros and I hope we hear from them a lot more. They provided great music for listening and dancing for all ages.

I am embarrassed to confess that it has been a few years since I last made the drive up to Cachagua. What a wonderful community it is, neighbors helping neighbors. The community center is an idyllic setting along the Carmel River between the San Clemente and Los Padres Dams, which always has some water running in tree shaded channel. The river rock stone buildings and the connecting trellis provide a wonderful place for community gatherings. The drive there takes you past outstanding vistas of the Ventana wilderness. For the so many wonderful people we see at school, stores and church in the Village, it was wonderful to visit you and share your hospitality. Thanks for a great time!

Upcoming Events!

Thursday, July 3rd White Oaks Grill in the White Oaks Plaza at Carmel Valley Road and Paso Hondo officially opens for Breakfast, Lunch and wine tasting. Enjoy the masterfully remodeled 111 year old milk house and the delightful garden area out back. Owners Terry Terflinger and Marilyn Beach invite you to enjoy delicious food, great wines, and the beautiful vistas of the Carmel Valley.



Dancing revelry at the Cachagua Country Faire.

Friday July 4th, there will be a **Salmon Barbecue** in support of Hidden Valley Institute of Arts from 4:30 until 7:30. This will be a great event to support cultural opportunities for Valley residents, to help Hidden Valley Music Seminars and to enjoy some great fresh salmon.

Saturday July 5th from 6:00p.m. to whenever is the first of three Summer Concert Series at Galante Vineyards. The black tie optional, cowboy boots required Independence Day dinner-dance will feature Bobby Valentino and the delicious cuisine of Tarpy's Roadhouse. The event will benefit the Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. For tickets and information call 1-800-GALANTE.

Also on July 5th a nature walk into the Kuhn Ranch addition at Garland Park. Observe plant community changes during a nine mile, 3,0000 ft. elevation climb. Led by docent Gordon Williams, meet in the Little League Ball Park parking lot off of Paso Hondo Road at 9a.m. Bring water and lunch. 6-7 hour strenuous hike.

On Saturday July 12th there will be another Garland Park Nature Walk. This one led by docent Bob Todd will head up the newly refurbished Waterfall Trail to the Mesa. Meet at visitor's center 1p.m. A 2-1/2 moderate hike, bring water.

Wednesday, July 16th, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Mixer at the White Oaks Plaza.

SHERIFF'S LOG

June 20

Pebble Beach: A man reported that someone shot out the passenger window on his truck during the night. Vehicle was left parked off victim's property.

June 21

Carmel: A loss prevention agent made a citizen's arrest at Long's for petty theft. The suspected thief was released on the promise he would appear in court.

Carmel Valley: A care coordinator reported that an employee care giver received $100 to purchase groceries for a Carmel Valley resident. The care giver never returned with the groceries.

Carmel Valley: A shop owner called to report she received several obscene phone calls from an unknown suspect. She was advised to use *69 to attempt to discover the identity of the suspect and to contact Pacific Bell for further assistance.

Carmel: A woman was arrested after being stopped and refusing to take a breath test by the California Highway Patrol. She later took a breath test which revealed she had a blood alcohol level of .17.

Pebble Beach: An intoxicated woman called to report she could not find "Joe" when she awakened. While talking to the dispatch "Joe" came out of another room and started to argue with her. Caller then hung up the phone. When the police arrived the two were not arguing and said they only wanted to go to bed.

June 23

Carmel: A 63 year old woman reports seeing a black male subject standing just inside the front gate of her residence, she also believed there was another unseen subject nearby. The male left on foot in an unknown direction.

Person on La Rancheria Road reports receiving annoying calls on a regular basis for the past three years.

A 70 year old man received two hang up calls in the past two days. No suspects at this time.

Pebble Beach: A resident had been receiving obscene telephone calls from an unknown elderly male voice. A trap has been placed on the telephone line.

A sixty five year old woman reported that as she was crossing Forest Lodge Road, a driver honked at her and made a face, this frightened the elderly lady.

Big Sur: A man claims a woman shoved a dried plant in his face during an argument.

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